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# POLK DOOMS RUM AS BRYAN LAUGHS

Ratification of Amendment Making U. S. Dry in January, 1920, Announced.

SCREW ON LID NEXT STEP

Ex-State Secretary Ready With Total Abstinence Drive Here and Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—John Bartey- NEW YORK RATIFIES corn's death warrant was signed to-day by Frank L. Polk, acting Secretary of State, when he formally announced the ratification of the dry amendment to the Constitution by the requisite number of State legislatures. While Mr. Polk signed the proclamation, William Jennings Bryan stood at his side beaming taken and the amendment could not be with joy. A little later on Mr. Bryan, unable to keep entirely silent on such an occasion, issued this statement; In the near future we shall deal with individuals who are merely lawbreakers,

because it will not be possible to or ganize a national bootleggers associa-tion any more than a national associa-"The prohibition victory is a very complete one. Forty-two States have now ratified, although but thirty-six were needed. Four more are certain to

Enforcement of Law.

"The work now before us may be divided into three parts. First is the enforcement of the law. This will prove less difficult year by year. Second, the cultivation of a sentiment in favor of total abstinence. In this moral support longer be countenanced. Third, the carrying of prohibition principles and the

The proplamation is dated to-day, but legal authorities of the Department say ratification was accomplished when the thirry-sixth State acted favorably on January 18 and that under the terms of the amendment itself prohibition be-comes effective one year from that date The text of the proclamation follows: To all to whom these presents shall

United States at the second session, Sixty-fifth Congress, begun at Wash-ington on the third day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, passed a resolution in the words and figures following, to

Joint resolution, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United

of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), that the following amendment to the Constitution be, and hereby is proposed to the States, to become valid as a part of the Constitution when ratified by the legislatures of the several States as provided by the Con-

#### Sections of Amendment.

Section 1. After one year from the oxicating liquors within, the importaion thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the nited States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage surpose is hereby

Section 2. The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate

setton 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Coneral States, as provided in the Con-stitution, within seven years from the

stitution, within seven years from the states by the Congress.

And, further, that it appears from official documents on file in this department that the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, proposed as aforesaid, has been ratified by the States of Alabama. es aforesaid, has been ratified by the legislatures of the States of Alabama. Arizona. California. Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinoia. Indiana. Kansas, Kentucky. Louisiana. Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts. Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana. Nebraska, New Hampshire. North Carolina. North Dakota, Ohio. Okiahoma, Oregon, South Dakots, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Vir-

master of standards.

Mina, Washington, West.
Wisconsin and Wyoming.
And further, that the States whose legislatures have so ratified the said proposed amendment constitute three-fourths of the whole number of States

fourths of the whole number in the United States.

In the United States,

Now, therefore, be it known that I.

Prank L. Polk, Acting Secretary of the United States, by virtue State of the United States, by virtue and in pursuit of Section 205 of the re-vised statutes of the United States, do hereby certify that the amendment aforesaid has become valid to all in-tents and purposes as a part of the Constitution of the United States. In testimony whereof I have here-unto set my hand and caused the seal of the Department of State to be af-

Done at the city of Washington this twenty-ninth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

FRANK L. POLK. Act ng Secretary of State.

# DRY AMENDMENT

Continued from First Page uled that the point of order was we

considered.

Trouble Soon Overcome.

An appeal was to have been take from this decision, and in order not to embarrass the Lieutenant Governor-the drys having the votes necessary to over ride the chair's decision-an agreemen was made whereby part of last year's Senate record containing Gov. Whitman's message on ratification was put before the Senate, and so the matter was ad-

Senator Davenport, who was the Pro-gressive candidate for Governor in 1914, made the principal speech for ratification after a motion by Senator Black for adjournment was defeated by a strict party vote, 29 to 21. "Democracy is self-government," de-

l'adstinence. In this moral support clared erator Davenport. "The government of the worst in every man by the best in every man," and he insisted that the use of alcohol denied men this right. as it tampered with their centres of

as it tampered with their centres of judgment and self-control.

President James et Holland of the State Federation of Labor sent a new letter to the Senate urging ten days delay in acting on the ratification resolution.

"We will not submit to it and you should not be so foolhardy as to expect we shall," he wrote, and Senator Dayenport took him to task for his attitude Both Mr. Holland and the Federation of Labor have been swayed in their pro-tests against ratification more by com-

labor is this amendment, because it will Albany of the eight how day, the min bring prosperity and welfare to a great mum wage, the hearth insurance, the number of people who never had them, protection of office workers, the trac-

DRY RATIFICATION CALLED ILLEGAL

States, Distillers Say.

The proclamation issued vesterday at The proclamation issued yesterday at Washington by Frank L. Folk, Assistant Secretary of State, heraiding a bone dry nation January 16, 1920—one year after the thirty-sixth State ratified the prohibitory amendment to the Federal Constitution—is utterly valueless from a legal point of view, according to a statement issued last night at the St. Regis Hotel by Samuel Woolner, Jr., of Peoria, Ill., and George F. Dieterle of Cincinnati.

Messers, Woolner and Dieterle are recommended by Samuel Woolner, Jr., of Peorsa, Ill., and George F. Dieterle of Cincinnati. Mesers. Woolner and Dieterle are re- ciple of equal pay.

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And, further, that the States whose legislatures have so ratified the said a foriorn hope in behalf of the liquor interests. After a two days session the little group of seven serious thinkers composing the committee made the assow, therefore, be it known that I.

Frank L. Polk Acting Secretary of Isken to have the referendum invoked taken to have the referendum invoke in fourteen of the thirty-six States whose Legislatures have ratified the amendment. And until the people in those commonwealths have spoken the ratification has not legally been consummated. Messrs. Woolner and Dieteria declars.

terie declare. The statement calls attention to ref. erendum provision in the constitutions of various States which provide for a popular vote in case petitions are filed within ninety days after the Legisla-

"Until the people have voted in these States," says the statement, "the action of the Legislature does not take effect and is neither first nor binding upon the State whose Legislature may have begun the ratification of the prohibition arrestment."

constitutions. The Legislatures of four teen are still in session, and the distillers announced that immediate steps will be taken to invoke the referendum in Ar-kansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Maine. Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Utah and Washington. It is likely, according to the committee, that similar action will

be taken in other commonwealths.

'Until the people in all of these four-teen States have had an opportunity at a general election or special election called for that purpose to vote upon the amendment it lacks ratification," says the statement. "Upon this question the on of eminent lawyers is unani-

created the committee declares that probition has thus far actually been ratified by but twenty-eight States, eight less than the necessary three-fourths. "Until the referendum has been exercised in the States to which we have rement has been adopted," concludes the

# WOMEN UNIONISTS SEEK PEACE FUND

\$25,000 Needed to Push Legislative Programme, Leaders Explain.

rideship for the brewery and distillery workers than anything else," he said, and added:
"The greatest good that can come to ing the campaign for the passage at

the women's joint legislative confer-ence; Mrs. Maud Swartz and Miss Schneiderman. They reported that vari-ous men's labor unions were interested

Referendum Necessary in 14 The objection of Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch and others that the proposed laws would make it difficult for women to get jobs was said by the league speakers to have little weight. "Manufacturers have got to have

### PALISADES SUICIDE HAD VISITOR HERE

Officer Who Often Called on Miss Packwood Killed, Says Woman.

ALIMONY CLEW IS FOUND

Knowledge of Case.

Twenty-two of the forty-two States

Despite the positive identification of which have thus far passed upon the matter have referendum sections in their brink of the Palisades as that of Azeele Packwood of Tampa, Fla., a driver in the Woman's Motor Corps of the Red learned she had sold her runabout Cross, Prosecutor Thomas J. Huckin a man in New York, whose name of Bergen county. New Jersey, con-Major in the United States Army in France, whose death was believed to have caused her suicide.

visited by a man was a member of from Tampa—indication that the father one of the most prominent and wealthy from Tampa—indication that the father had not yet departed on his way to families in this city. This man, the story of Miss Packwood's friend ran, quest of Cornelius Greenleaf, undertaker in the army. His name it was larger in Englewood, N. J.: ant, Miss Packwood had been frequently visited by a man was was a member of

her father, George H. Packwood, a wealthy merchant there, had been informed by the Red Cross that his daugh-ter had left that organization after being married secretly to a Major Fenton, who died abroad. Army records dis-closed three Major Fentons in the mil-tary service, but all are alive.

One of these is Ralph A. Fenton, who held the rank of Captain while attached to the Medical Corps at Camp Merritt. three miles from the scene of the trag-edy. He was later promoted to the rank of Major and left for France with Base Hospital Unit 46 on June 11.

Dr. R A. Fenton of Portland, Ore.

Heald said he met the young woman first in 1917, when she entered the shop and bought, some objects of art. She came frequently after that, and one day. when they were better acquainted, she told the salesman she contemplated buy-ing a certain picture when she "got her

she added that she was separated from of it on September 20.
her husband. He said she never menlioned her husband's name, so far as he never returned to active duty with the

year ago. It was a Hudson roadster, but Despite the positive identification of the young woman's body found on the brink of the Palisades as that of Azeele Motor Corpe, which was in early October.

Prosecutor Huckin said vesterday he Prosecutor refused to divulge, on Octo of Bergen county. New Jersey, con-tinuing his investigation of the case, professed to be as mystified as ever Huckin said, she had telephoned to the concerning the identity of her husband, a France and she wished to get rid of her

have caused her suicide.

A development that Prosecutor Huckin's office was investigating with much
interest was information furnished by
a woman living at 2181 Broadway, in
this city, who desired that her name be
withheld for the present. She declared
that she had known Miss Packwood
that she had known Miss Packwood
toery well, as the young woman had
formerly lived at that address for some
time.

While there, according to this informant, Miss Packwood in the person of a brother, George H. Packwood in the person o relative of Miss Packwood in the per-

would be no objection, providing he actually held ground there. So far as the Trinity sexton could recall last night no burial place was held in either crave. no burial place was held in either grave vard in the name of Packwood.

Many Girls Traced.

growing democracy of labor."

Refers to Chaos in Russia.

Earlier in the day Senator Sage told how vodka had been taken from the Russians and what chaos had resulted. Senator Davenport's answer to this was:

"The ignorance and poverty of Russians drove them to Bolshevism. It was not the taking away of vodka, but the nation of restraint from their rulers that brought chaos."

Senator Sage of Albany made a long.

It ion workers and the elevator operators by the Women's Joint Legislative Conference. One other job the league plans to undertake with part of the \$25,000 is the organization of the great mass of the organization of the grea

Heald said he met the young woman first, in 1917, when she entered the shop and bought, some objects of art. She came frequently after that, and one day, when they were better acquainted, she told the salesman she contemplated buying a certain picture when she "got her alimony"

Husband's Name a Secret.

Heald said that when he expressed surprise at learning she was married she added that she was separated from of it on September 20.

could recollect. She had learned to drive a machine, he said, in a motor school and had often discussed motor mechannews of her husband's death. Later Three Major Fentons Traced

Are Alive—One Denies All

The machine which she drove was her own property, which she hought about a learned of drive and had left that body in the middle of October, after receiving news of her husband's death. Later she told Mrs. Elisworth she "intended to wait for confirmation of her husband's death. Later she told Mrs. Elisworth she "intended to wait for confirmation of her husband's death and then end it all," Mrs. Elisworth she worth tried to dissuade her and thought the step to make the step worth tried to dissuade her and thought the step to make the step to own property, which she bought about a the girl would change her mind when

# MONTREAL MEN ARE

Fraudulent Gamblers Work Scheme With Fake Court.

Montreau, Jan. 29.—The newspaper

tims, according to the newspaper.

The men behind the gambling scheme are said to have induced wealthy men to are said to have induced wealthy men to also according to the newspaper.

Although that was two or three declared are said to have induced wealthy men to according to the newspaper.

given him fie and two members of the gang victimizing him were arrested by supposed detectives, taken before a false was attired in the uniform of an officer in the army. His name, it was learned from the woman's account, has appeared in the casualty lists from overseas.

Miss Packwood's acquaintance said she had passed him in the hallway on one occasion.

According to a despatch from Tampa ref father. George H. Packwood, a would be no object to the control of both the uptown the control of both the uptown one occasion.

kins, Who Must Wait. ALBANY, Jan. 29 .- The Senate to-day

Details about lort girls and of young women who fitted the description of the girl on the Palisades kept flowing into the Prosecutor's office yesterday. One story came from a station agent at Cresskill. N. J., who said that about three weeks ago a girl with a fur coat, who he thought was like the dead girl bought a ticket for Englewood, in the company of an army officer.

While waiting for her train, the agent said, she told him she was accustomed and the company of reported to-day by the Senate Finance Committee. No action has been taken on the Gov-

rnor's nomination of Miss Frances Per kins of New York for State Industrial ommissioner at \$5,000 a year, but this the platform of the paper, as announced the taken up next week by the in the first column of the editorial page inance Committee. Finance Committee. SIX POLICEMEN PROMOTED.

West Forty-seventh street station, to at his door. The earliest was written b Fifth Inspection district.
From Patrolman to Sergeant—Fred January 2. Mr Griffenhagen had sen Dietrick, Traffic B, to West Forty-several cablesrams to his son, to his cessenth street station. David J. officers and had asked the Red Cross Mrs. George Cameron, wife of the superintendent of the building, could shrow no light on this point either. She said that Miss Packwood had called for William Fielding, Stapleton, to Me. out avail. Young Grifenhagen is now in

# MRS. LEASE ORATES

to "Raise Less Corn and More Hell" Predicts.

Here in the United States we will have revolutionary Socialism, Bolshe-vism, syndicalism and all the other evils unless we recognize that industry i ome and sweep away all their red tape and diplomacy. Labor's battalions are moving out with the grim purpose not to share the profits of industry but to

share industry."
Rollo Ogden, editor of the Evening Post, although not a Kansan, was ad mitted to the charmed circle of dinner guests and startled his hosts by declar-ing: "I have learned to-night that Kan-sas is full of bright young men and women and that the brighter they are

paper man, now a bureau head of the Railroad Administration, also spoke Also at the president's table were Capi Howard K Wood, new president of the society, Miss Nanon Herren, Miss Kath-arine Eggleton, C L Edge

tribution of what was alleged to be a newspaper entitled the Prodigal Sun of twelve pages, each page consisting entirely of Kansas propaganda. news and decidedly personal items.
The editor of the paper is John P. Fritts, and the paper itself suspended sublication immediately after dinner

Max S. Grifenhagen, former Sheriff of New York county, was wondering yes-terday why he had not heard for four From Sergeant to Lieutenant—John months from his son, Wilbur, with the Gallagher, Vernon avenue, Brooklyn, to Tenth Inspection district. Arthur Dodd the mailman dropped twenty-four letters

# AT KANSAS DINNER

Woman Who Advised Farmers

WARNS OF LABOR ARMY

Out "Not to Share Profits of Industry, but to Share Industry," She Says.

Yesterday was Kansas's birthday, her DUPED FOR \$300,000 fifty-eighth, and consequently 200 good Kansans now resident in New York city gathered last night in the Hotel Mc-Alpin to lighten their exile with a dinner and tales of folks at home. Officially the event was the annual banquet of the La Potrie announced to-day that \$300.

800 had been lost here by several local men who gambled on the American race tracks through a fraudulent scheme conpal speakers was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth cocted in Montreal and consummated in Lease, the woman who, during the Popu-Buffalo. A rich merchant, an ex-Comptroller, a member of Parliament and ers and, incidentally, the whole country by advising them to "raise less corn try by advising them to "raise less corn

A feature of the dinner was the

is being bitten by the newspaper bug we made up our minds that we would own a flivver if we had to edit it our-

# mation of restraint from their rulers that brought chaos." Senator Sage of Albany made a long speech against ratification. "This amendment as passed by Congressia from the past four years," and yesterfaid of their manhood, tormented by their fears, unmindful of their duties as legislators, hope to save their precious positions by passing out a gold brick to the sombre hued representatives of a fanatic minority," he said. Senator Sage declared that the whole matter of prohibition by amending the Consultation Residue and Robins, president of the National matter of prohibition by amending the Consultation season as the first of a series in from their numbers of a fanatic minority," he said. Senator Sage declared that the whole Consultation season as the Aldine Club, with Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National matter of prohibition by amending the Consultation was a "bitter joke" on the intelligence of any one who will undertake to analyze it and a matter unworthy the consideration of the Senate." DPV DATIFICATION AMEND A PROPERTY OF THE INCOME. Islandards for all American workers, men aid women. Standards for all American workers, men aid women. That isnit a large amount, compared the had not been before to the measure station to the since the propertion of the occasion when he saw a young woman in a furnition has a flow on the had not been been to the sade of Miss Packwood save what he read in the newspapers. His wife read in the newspapers. His w

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